## TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF

BUSINESS. BUSINESS.

Yesterday's bank clearings were \$6,722,645; balances, \$869,312. Local discount rates
were firm, between 5 and 6 per cent. Domestic exchange was quoted as follows;
New York, 30c discount bid, 55c discount
asked; Chicago, 50c discount bid, 33c discount asked; Cincinnati, Louisville and New
Orleans, 10c discount bid, par asked.

Wheat closed higher, at 75% bid May; 75% Meat closed higher, at 75% bid May; 75% May; 41% May; 41% No. 2 mixed. Oats closed at 38% bid May; 37% No. 2 mixed. The local market for spot cotton was % higher.

WASHINGTON.

A secret alliance between Italy and Germany is discovered, which will cause all parties to the Venezueian controversy to watch still closer the arrangement of pro-

The House passed the Littlefield anti-trust bill without division, although the Democrats endeavored to the last to secure the consideration of amendments to strengthen the measure.

The conferees reach an agreement on the Department of Commerce bill, deciding to leave the Interstate Commerce Commission a separate organization.

An ultimatum has been given to Senator Quay that unless he consents to a compro-mise on the statehood bill it will lose its privileged position on March 3 and be utterly defeated.

### LOCAL AND SUBURBAN.

Mrs. Elizabeth Miller of Clayton removed from her former and present husbands. her former and present husbands. Householders complain that there is an

nmense scarcity of female help in St. Attorney Fickenheissen endeavors to recure release from prison of Kate Casey, in

order that she may marry. Tom Randolph, president of the Merchants' and Planters' National Bank of Sherman, Tex., has been elected to the presidency of the Commonwealth Trust Company of St. Louis.

Miss Lottie G. Smart won a loving cup on the golf links at Royal Palms, Fla., the game being witnessed by Countess du Castellane, formerly Miss Annie Gould.

Captain Mills T. Redmon, seventy-five years in steamboat service on the Missis-sippl River and pilot of the old steamer Natchez, died in St. Louis, Legislative committee begins investiga-

tion of prison labor question. Sixteen more births than deaths were re-corded last week in the city health records. Detectives Badger and Howard arrested man who escaped from Saeruf Ikemire of Louisville, Ill.

Secretary McConkey issues statement showing difference in cost of stationery. Robert G. Lee is arrested on a charge of bigamy, preferred by three women.

Stock certificates belonging to William Norris, found near Burlington tracks, indicate departure on train of negro but er who robbed Franklin avenue residence of \$3,500 in jewelry and money.

Women who compose the Civic Improve-ment League in the Third Ward swept the gutters and made an Italian fruit dealer re-move straw from frozen mud.

## GENERAL DOMESTIC.

Two alleged horse thieves are killed at Blue Jacket, I, T., in battle with Deputy Marshels.

Testimony for the defense in the first grave-robbing case at Indianapolis will begin to-morrow.

A former Kentucky physician of high attainments is dead at New York from the excessive use of drugs. William J. Bryan announces that he

would not accept an invitation to the Jack-son Day banquet of the Iroquois Club at Chicago, because Grover Cleveland is also to be invited.

### FOREIGN.

The Sultan of Turkey alarms the Powers by his announcement of the determina-tion to mobilize 240,000 troops for a dem-onstration against Macedonia.

Relief work for the famine sufferers in Finland is well organized, the funds hav-ing been materially augmented by contributions from America. The Saxon Ministers refuse permission asked by the Crown Princess to see her son, Christian, who is dangerously ill.

Dominicans are trying to evade debts due to Americans, declaring that all such claims should be settled in the courts of

Sir William Harcourt denounces the pro-South African mines.

A Paris graphologist proposes to mate couples by autographs.

The Rue Marat, the oldest street in Paris, s about to disappear. Zola's widow is compelled to sell her late husband's art collections and books.

The regal festivities in Dublin last week were attended by a brilliant assemblage of English nobility and American women. Minister of Marine Polletan denounces discriminations in the French Navy and defends his policy of promoting ers who have risen from the ranks. The new Marlborough mansion to be known as Blanford House, will not be com-

SPORTING. Pittsburg Pirates will meet the St. Louis Browns in April at Sportsman's Park. Marine Intelligence.

Yokohama, Feb. 7.—Arrived previously: Indrapura, Portland, Ore.; Korea, San Francisco.

Havre, Feb. 7 .- Sailed: L'Aquataine, New

Boulogne, Feb. 7.—Arrived: Rotterdam, New York, for Rotterdam.

Liverpool, Feb. 7.—Arrived: Celtic and Nomadic, New York. Southampton, Feb. 7.—Arrived: Friesland, Queenstown, Feb. 7.-Arrived: Etruria.

from New York, for Liverpool, and pro-ceeded without communicating with the shore on account of severe weather. New York, Peb. 7.—Salled: Lauraine, Hayre; Zeland, Antwerp, via Southampton; Princess Victoria Louise, Nassau; Minne-haha, London; Saxony, Liverpool; Blueche, Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg. Liverpool, Feb. 7 .- Arrived: Winifridian,

Cherbourg, Feb. 7.-Sailed: Philadelphia from Southampton, New York. Antwerp, Feb. 7.-Sailed: Vaderland, New

### **OLLIE ASHER RECEIVES LETTER** Writer From Hannibal Asks if It Is Quiet in Lead Belt.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Flat River, Mo., Feb. 7.—George Beyers came to town to-day and surrendered to Constable Fraser a letter which his daughter. Oille Beyers-Asher, had received. He thought fit might be from Bill Rudolph and would throw some light on the whereabouts of the bandit who is wanted for the Union bank robbery.

It is written on a small sheet of note paper in a scrawling hand. There is no date on the paper, but the letter was mailed at Hannibal, Mo., on February 4. It was taken from the Post Office at Esther yesterday. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

The letter reads:
"Dear Miss Olie-I hope this note will reach you all O. K. Tell me if everything is all quiet there. And when you write to me, address my letters this way:
"John Taylor, Jr., Quincy, Ill., General Delivery. YOUR TRUE LOVER."
Beyers declared that his daughter did not recognize the handwriting, but she thought it might be that of Rudolph, or he might have employed some one to write for him. Constable Fraser is of the opinion that the letter may be of some value and turned it over to a Pinkerton detective here who began work on it immediately. The letter reads:

# SOLDIER MOURNED AS DEAD.

Forrest Surprised Family When He Returned From Philippines.

Armstrong, Mo., Feb. 7.—William Forrest, formerly a resident of this county, and Eergeant in the United States Army, has returned from the Philippine Islands, where it was reported that he had been killed in an engagement near Manila.

The relatives of Forrest have mourned him as dead for many months, as nothing was heard from him.

# FOLK PLEADS TO UPLIFT THE BAR.

St. Louis Circuit Attorney Delivers Address Before Kansas City Association.

### "TOO MUCH COMMERCIALISM."

Describes the Difficulties Which Beset a Prosecuting Officer When He Attacks the Criminal With Public Influence.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 7.—Joseph W. Folk, Circuit Attorney of St. Louis, entertained the Kansas City Bar Association tonight with a speech on "Law, Lawyers and the Public." There was a large attendance of lawyers at the meeting.

Mr. Folk called attention to the widespread disregard of law in this country; to the corruption in high places; the failure of law to reach criminals of affluent class and its iron-handed handling of the lower order of human beings. He devoted lower order of human beings. He devoted a considerable part of his address to a recital of the troubles of the public proscutor when he starts to pursue the privileged class which has been vexing the law with impurity.

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FOLK'S SPEECH.

Through the medium of associations of this character, members of the bar are brought together in the amicable relations so necessary to the highest conception of the ethics of the profession. It is well to meet occasionally in fratornal intercourse, forgetting the strenuous controversics of the day and hear of those splendid procepts which have guided the profession. In reading the excellent address delivered by your honorable president before you in November last, as printed in your official journal. In reading the excellent address delivered by your honorable president before you in November last, as printed in your official journal. I may be suffered to the procession of this kind under such guidance. The second of the profession consider that some of the greatist and nosel important interests of the sortid are committed to your care; you are the preservers of freedom; the investigators of artiface; the humblers of pride; the reourges of oppression, when you are stient the sword leaps from its scaobard and nations are given up to madness of internal strife. In all difficulties men depend upon your exercised faculties and spotlers integrity, and they require if you an elevation above all that is some an and a spiril whole which are not learning, the rights of manking will be arranged, and as long as it retains its character for learning, the rights of manking will be arranged, and as long as it retains its character to rivituous boldness, those rights will be veil defended.

The conception of the practice of law, which makes it a matter of quibbling and pettifogging, is a low and perverted one. The highest locure and integrity must mark the calling which deals with the rights and liberties of the people in lawyer is the medium through which the lawyer were an ecessary to civil liberty, as civil liberty rests upon law, Some one has said that the public owes a debt to the legal profession, and the liability must be ackno

guidance and advice, and wields an influence for good or evil greater than, ther' men.

BUILDED THE GOVARNMENT.

In the early history of our Government lawyers moded and snaped its dest ni.s; they builded the foundation upon which the magnideent superstructure of States rests to-day; they bore the burdens of government and were the pillars of the young Republic. We may well question ourselves if the lawyers of to-day, particularly in the large cities, as carefully tuiful their civic responsibilities as their forefathers. There was a time when the opinion of the upper thousand American lawyers would sooner or later become the opinion of the American people; this was so because they exercised their full duty in public affairs regardless of private interests.

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TIME TO CALL A HALT.

It is no part of the lawyer's business to advise a client how to commit a crime, nor to become a partner in injustry. The lawyer who does no asset to act as such, and becomes a compirator. There is no sanctity in such relation, and the such server essential professional element. Has such server essential professional into time to call a his gone far enough? Is it not time to call a his match professional commercialism that has match public duty of so many lawyers absolutely subservent to private interests?

The fact might as well be recognized that lawyers are fast iosing their possition as modified.

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sometimes do, there was engraved upon his tomb no name, but only the simple words. "Here lies an honest lawyer," so that all in reading the inscription would say. "Way, that's strange."

The truth is, however, dishonesty will undo a lawyer quicker than anything else. They see so much of it in other men they should learn to abhor it. In a former House of Delegates of St. Louis twenty-four out of the twenty-eight members accepted bribes right and left; they had as many nands out as a Hindoo god. None could be seen to be a proof of their honesty, but one who did not promittute themelyes. Of the four who did not promittute themelyes, to the four who did not promittute themelyes, the calling. The seen excepting ministers of the Gospel. This seem excepting ministers of the gospel and progressed for beyond the dreams of the optimist of by-gone days. What physician is there who would use the methods of factories and the beam and the methods of factories and the beam and the methods of factories and the beam and the seem of the conditions.

Rules of law grow out of conditions, and to often the rules remain long after the conditions have ceased to exist. We frequently seeming reason in the beam long after the conditions have ceased to exist. We frequently seemiles applicable to remote civilization applied to structuate with conditions more than one hundred offenses were punishable nor than one hundred offenses were punishable nor the hundred and inventy-five years ago one accused of crime could indicate the reason of the rules. One hundred and inventy-five years ago one accused of crime could indicate the reason of the rules of hundred and inventy-five years ago one accused of crime could indicate the product of the defendant was not one of the country of

CAME TO BE PROFITABLE.

It viewed with a confidence grown infirm and halting. There are seeming technoalities that go to the merits of things; these, of course, must be preserved in order that no right be infringed upon, but there are others that do not go to the substance, and these might well be discarded. When common law and common sense conflict the latter should prevail.

As to the statutory law, howeber, a different rule should obtain, when legislators elected by the people to be the makers of law snact a statute it should be enforced. A law is made to be observed, not to be disregarded. If it is a bad law, the remeay is to repeal, not to ignore, and until repealed it is the law, and demands observance.

be observed, not to be disregarded. If it is a bad law, the remeay is to repeal, not to ignore, and until repealed it is the law, and demands observance.

In America there is entirely too little respect for law, engendered by laxity or partiality in its and winistration. In this respect or contempt for law, and the law has been that a pri-lieghed class violates the law with impunity and ecaces its consequences through subtle influence. It is not hard to pursue with all the terrors of the law the wretch who picks a pocket or steals a long of breach but it is another matter when the law is sought to be entored against those who rob an entire community and steal not one loaf but clean out whose municipal lardors.

When attempting to enforce the law against criminals of high degree the presenting officer may find himself bestexed on every sloe; close friends may plead with him; inducements and hopes may be held out for lessenel activity; annimination may be threatened if he proceeds. Pursuing steadily the course he has mapped out, as he must, with the public good alone in mind, he may find himself hedged in at times by a wall of hostile influences, but now and then in looking beyond to that great public for whom he is pleading, a friendly glance or a kindly clasp of an outstretched hand will cheer and encourage him to further endeavor.

PROSECUTOR's POSITION.

Many people think that political support of the Prosecutor is a vicarious at memera for any violation of the awa, and acrem is the root of corruption in our great municipanities. The prosecution of the awa and some serious at memera for the punite good alone of the pound of the sum of the sum

As they are the ministers of the law, it is their duty to keep the fountains of justice pure and unuefiled.

It was a beautiful thought of Pascal that the human race is nike a child, always growing, but never growing old. All things human, however, must either advance or tetrograde, there never was a period when unsenien treatlers of the public were needed more than a present. Corruption has spread like a contingious unsense the entire country over, and the propie themselves are to blame for the conditions.

The lawyer in private life who discharges the clive responsibilities testing upon him may perform as great a public service as he who factorized as great a public service as he who factorized has been advance public weisare in private as well as in official life. No more important lesson can be brought home to the public conscience than that of financiatal responsionity to the city and the state. Civilization must either go on to a higher degree of perfection or backward to the baseness of other ages, You, as tawyers, are in a position to wield by tongue and pen a powerful inducence for the betterment of manking. Remember that the highest obligation of your calling is to your country; your duty is to the public above all; as you love freedom and defend weakness and crepise wrong, make your induced for virtue be above private gain, and civic rightecushess above soudid greed.

### RIVER NEWS.

| î  | Rise and Fall of            | the   | Rivers            |       |
|----|-----------------------------|-------|-------------------|-------|
| 9  | For 24 hours ending at 7 a. | m:    |                   |       |
|    | St. Louis, Sat              | urday |                   |       |
| 3  |                             | nger. | Gauge Ch          | ange. |
| 3  | Pittsburg                   | 22.0  | 15.7              | -3.7  |
| H  | Parkersourg                 | 36.0  | 35.0              | *1.0  |
| ш  | Cincinnati                  | 50.0  | 48.7              | *1.1  |
| d  | Louisville                  | 25.0  | 24.1              | *0.3  |
| 3  | Nashville                   | 40.0  | 28.3              | *4.5  |
|    | Chattanooga                 | 22.0  | 11.5              | -2.1  |
|    | Florence                    | 16.0  | 4.004             |       |
|    | Johnsonville                | 21.0  | 29.5              | 1974  |
| 8  | Evansville                  | 55.0  | 36.6              | -1.1  |
| ä  | St. Paul                    | 14.0  | Frozen            | 0.75  |
| ÿ  | Dubuque                     | 15.0  | Frozen            |       |
| а  | Davenport                   | 15.0  | Frozen            | 7111  |
| ч  | Keokuk                      | 15.0  | 7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 | -0.1  |
| ø  | Hannibal                    | 24.0  | 44.12             |       |
| Ш  | Peoria                      | 14.0  | 2000              | 200   |
| d  | Beardstown                  | 12.0  |                   | ****  |
| 93 | Grafton                     | 23.0  |                   |       |
| 34 | Omnha                       | 18.0  | 2114              |       |
|    | Kansas City                 | 21.0  | 7.8               | *1.3  |
| П  | Glasgow                     |       | 1.8               | -0.6  |
| 5  | Boonville                   | 20.0  | 7.7               | -1.1  |
| 3  | Hermann                     | 24.0  | 12.9              | -0.2  |
| 3  | St. Louis                   | 30.0  | 15.0              | -1.0  |
|    | Chester                     | 30.0  | 13.1              | *0 T  |
| đ  | Cairo                       | 4.0   | 54.9              | *4.4  |
| и  | Memphis                     | 27.0  | 18.6              | *1.8  |
| П  | Little Rock                 | 23.0  | 10.2              | -0.6  |
| u  | Vicksburg                   | 45.0  | 23.2              | *1.4  |
| Ö. | Shreveport                  | 29.0  | 10.1              | *1.9  |
| ú  | New Orleans                 |       | 9.7               | 0.0   |
| 3  | *RiseFall.                  |       | J. HYAT           |       |
| 8  | Local Forecast Official.    |       |                   |       |
|    | LOCAL POTECUAL OTHERAL.     |       |                   |       |

River and Forecast, The river at St. Louis will fall.

River and Business. Harbor gauges yesterday marked 15 feet, indi-ating a fall of 1 foot in 31 hours. Rusiness along the Levee yesterday was fair. Weather, unsettled.

To-Day's Weather.

River Rinito Brevitles.

Henry Lourey and H. M. Hoxie Line departed at daybreak this m The Grey Eagle will be in to-morrow morning from Commerce and go out on the return in it afternoon. Heavy consignments of freignt we received for her yesterday.

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—Captain Creed Burke, formerly of St. Louis, but now with the Indianapolis Manufacturing Company, in a letter to Captain Drown of Harbor No. 2s, says that his company is to place a new steel-hull steamer on the upper river next season.

—The Cheater will be in to-morrow morning from Cape Girardeau. She will go out on the return in the afternoon.

—Charles Hall, steward of the Hill City, departed last night for Cairo, to propase the steamer for her Mardi Gras trip, on which she departs February 17.

—Captain John J. Hanlon, on the Government steamer King, writes from Clearyville, Mo., that operations on river improvements will be started next month.

—Captain Tony Burbanks, who was one of the old Anchor Line pillots, is now on the steamer City of St. Joseph.

—Captain Joe Berger of this city, who is en-Capital Jos Berger of this city, who is en-gaged in the lumber trade, has purchased two of the small tenders used in this district from the Government.

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—Captain C. H. King of the Columbia will begin operations on tepairing the packet to-morrow on the ways at tarondelet.

—Rivermen are awaiting developments in the fight for control of the Large Packet Company. But factions have now elected a full slace control, and are faiting the Caster, controlled by the Hill faction, with the Grey Eagle.

—Three of the largest steamers on the Lissistippi and Oli ivers are being prepared to make the Wall Grastrip to New Orleans. The Hard of the Wall Grastrip to New Orleans. The Hard the Wall Grastrip to New Orleans. The Hard the Wall Grastrip to New Orleans. The Hard the Wall Grastrip to New Orleans. The Chicago and the Leand Queen will leave Pattsburg on February 15.

—Russell E. Gardner and party will depart to-morrow afternoon on Mr. Gardner's yach, Annewsell Gus for New Orleans for the Ma di Gras. Pilot Gus Hiner will take the steamer down.

## By Telegraph.

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REPUBLIC SPECIALS.

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 7.—The river here stands 18.5 feet on the gauge, a rise of 1.3 foot in the last 24 hours. The Sunsh he ar ivel inst night from Cincinnati with 2.94 pack ages of merchandise for this place and returned at 5 p m, with 23 bales of cotton, a lot of sand 1 s and a line list of passengers. The Peters Lee departed at 5 p. m, for Cairo with a fit rtip. The Stacker Lee departed at 5 p. m, for Cairo with a fit rtip. The Stacker Lee departed at 5 p. m, for Friar's Point. Receipts by river to-day were 233 bases cotton, 23 bags seed cotton and 5.128 sacks cotton seed.

Cairo, Ill., Feb. 7.—River gauge reads 25.5, showing a rise of 3.4 feet during the last 25 hours. The J. M. Bichtman departed for the lower river at 8 a. m, with one empty barge. The Dick Fowler was in and out on time. The John A. Wood passed from Louisville 30 New Orleans at 4 p. m, with tow of logs. Captein Harry Matson was taken off the boat seriously ill and placed in the Marine Hespital.

Vicksburg, Miss. Feb. 7.—The gauge to-day showed 2.1 feet, a rise of 14 feet. The Delta sissippi at 9 a. m. with tow of logs. Captain Harry Maison was taken off the boat seriously ill and placed in the Marine Hospital.

Vicksburg, Miss. Feb. 7.—The gauge to-day showed 23.2 feet, a rise of 1.4 feet. The Delta cleared for Memphis. The St. Joseph arrives from Greenville and cleared. The Belte of the Hends is 4ue from Greenville. The New South passed Lake Providence and is expected down to-night. Weather cloudy and cold.

Chester, Ill., Feb. 7.—Gauge 12.3 and falling Weather raining, Grey Eagle down at 2.30 p. m. Chester went to St. Mary's at 7.30 a. m., and Up: Nick Sauer and barge at 10.30 a. m.; United States smagboat Wright at 2.45 p. m.. and Up: Nick Sauer and barge at 10.30 a. m.; United States smagboat Wright at 2.45 p. m. Grand Tower. Ill., Feb. 7.—United States Wright departed north at 8.30 a. m. Grey Eagle down at \$30 a. m. Chester down at 4 p. m. Osage up at 5 p. m. The gauge reads 18.3 feet and rising. Weather cloudy ard cool, with rain. Crystial City, Mo., Feb. 7.—The rauge reads 13.3 feet, showing a fail of 1 frot in 24 hours. Boats down last night; Grey Eagle at 8; Chester at 2.30. Weather cloudy and threatining.

Cape Girardeau, Mo., Feb. 7.—Weather, raining and colder. River on a stand. The Grey Eagle due up at 5 p. m. Chester dywn at 7 p. m.

Burlington, Is., Feb. 7.—The river is 3 feet 4 inches above low water mark, a fail of 1 inch Weather cloudy and colder.

Wareaw, Ill., Feb. 7.—Gauge reads 4.8 feet; no change in past 21 hours. Weather warmer and anowing.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 7.—River rising: Ill. in canal; 21.3 on the falls; 48.3 below locks, Rain-Incinnati, O., Feb. 7.—River 49.2 feet; rising. Evanaville, Ind., Feb. 7.—River rising: 27.7.
Warm, cloudy; rain., Bonanza up.
Wheeling, W. Va., Feb. 7.—River 27 feet 6
Inches; falling, Cloudy and cool.
Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 7.—River 15.2 feet; falling,
Clear and cool. MISS WEBB'S PIGGERY

Six years ago a daughter of Doctor W. Seward Webb, in order to show her busi-ness ability and to obtain a little additional pocket money, took a little "fiyer" in stock

# Scarill FOR OUR BROADWAY AND LOCUST. GREAT FEBRUARY PRICES SLAUGHTERED TO CLOSE OUT.

SALE DATE: FEBRUARY 16th -- MONDAY WEEK. W

OUR PEACH SALE OPENS TOMORROW! W. T. Peach failed about two weeks ago. He was one of St. Louis' three high-grade tailors. Opened business a year ago, lie was one of St. Louis' three ionable tailors. Opened business a year ago, hoping to corral St. Louis' fashionable tailoring. Forgot that we had it gived to us. He bought nothing but fabrics made by M. Fisher Sons & Co. of Huddersfield, England, who produce the world's highest grade woolens. Had nothing cheaper than \$14.00 trouserings and \$55.00 suitings and overcoatings. Just before the crash came his Turing stock came in. We bought his entire stock at our own price! \$10,000.00 worth of the finest Winter and Spring Suitings, Overcoatings and Trouserings that are made. And we begin selling them tomorrow at 13 OFF PEACH'S PRICES! A FEW OF PEACH'S PLUMS. Peach's \$75.00 Suitings made to your measure for ..... Pench's \$90.00 Overcoatings made to your measure for ..... His \$55.00 Suitings are OUR \$30 Suitings now. His \$65.00 Overcoatings are OUR \$45 Overcoatings now. His \$14.00 Trouserings are (11 R \$9 Trouserings new. All prices in between similarly sticed. All cut one third off. A splendid chance to save one-third of your next winter clothing money. Peach Frock Coatings and Vestings, All Minus 1/3 Peach's Prices! MacCARTHY-EVANS TAILORING CO. 820 OLIVE STREET.
Phonos: Kinicch, B 300; Deli, Main 2347A.
You'll Find the Postoffice Opposite

STEAMBOATS.

breeding on Sheiburne farms, Doctor Webb's country seat on Lake Champlain. She invested \$20 in a brood sow, and with her father's permission made arrangements with the shepard to care for the sow and the pigs.

As there was an abundance of skim milk this was given her without cost, but all the grain fed was charged for at market prices.

From this single investment she cleared \$30 the first year, \$200 the second and \$300 the third. By this time the stock had so increased in number as to outgrow its quarters, and was proving so profitable that Doctor Webb thought it advisable to buy her out.

So at the end of the fourth year he took over the stock at market prices, and gave her a check for \$700, which represented the year's grofits.

From this start the present piggery has been developed, which is the most profitable department of the place.

List year 200 pigs were sold, averaging from \$20 to 300 pounds in weight, and bringing one-half cent per pound more than the ruling market prices, because of the superior conditions under which they are kept.

The piczerv is a model of its kind. The building is in keeping with the others on the place in exterior style, and the interior on the place in exterior style, and the interior is finished with hard pine, cement floors and iron troughs with fixtures—Country Liffe in America. EAGLE PACKET COMPANY. GREY EAGLE

ET. LOUIS, CHESTER, CAPE GIRARDEAU LINE. Elegant Steel-Hull Steamer

CHESTER Will leave wharfboat, foot of Pinestreet, Monday, February 9, at 1 octook p. in., for Foot, Charles, Steinewieve, Chester, 76, Wittenberg, Neeleya, abe Girardeau and all way landings. Phonestreet and the control of t

## FOR NEW ORLEANS "Down the Mississippi to Mardi Gras."

and iron troughs with fixtures—Country Life in America.

COMPANY NOW GETS WARRANT.

Speculator Declares He Will Not

Pay Gambling Debt.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 7 .- A warrant was

ST. LOUIS COUNTY PARAGRAPHS

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

State gambling laws.

by Justice Christian Noerper in Luxem-bourg Friday. William Harrington, who was held on the same charge, was dis-

was field on the same charge, was discharged.

-William Huber, who was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Belairs in Spanish Lake for pedding without a deense, yesterday pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and costs.

-Harry Hatton and Fred Dyar were arrested in Luxembourg by Constable John Schaper and taken to jail in Clayton. Warrants charging burgiary and larceny were sworn out by William Lediord.

-William Murphy, 60 years old, was found crawling on a sidewalk in Forissant yesterday afternoon by Constable John Mueller and taken to Clayton, where he was sent to the City Hospita. Murphy said rehad been working for fairners, who brought him to the city limits and left him there.

-Warrants charging vagrancy were issworn out vesterday before Justice Kenney for the arrest of Jouett M. Reed of Dover, Mo., charging him with violation of the State gambling laws.

The warrant is signed by Preston Dobbins, member of the Kemper Grain Company, and in it Dobbins alleges that Reid, on February 18, 1992, contracted for 10,000 bushels of wheat at 75% cents per bushel. The compaint also states that upon the fail of price in wheat after the contract was made. Redd refused to pay the marginal diffrence in price, which was met by the grain company itself.

Mr. Dobo as said this morning the cold. rain company itself.

Mr. Doboln's said this morning that civil cetion had been taken against Reed, n chick Read tessified that the debt held by he grain company was a gambling debt which Redd testified that the debt held by
the grain company was a sambling debt
and that he had contracted for the wheat
for speculative purposes, with no intention
of receiving the wheat.

The suft brought against Redd by the
grain company, charges blim with a criminal offense. Con table Ahern left yesterday for Dover to arrest Redd. The Kemper Company says it was in no gambling
proposition because it sold the wheat and
stood ready to deliver it.

Monroe City, Mo., Feb. 7.—Breeders of Herotord, Shorthorn, Galloway and Angus cattle met at the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank to-day and organized, by electing H. W. Wood, president, and W. S. Wilson, sceretary, Members of the association represent the largest registered herda north of the Missouri River. They will meet again next Saturday and select a day to establish public sales for registered cattle.

Marriage licenses were issued in Clayton yesterday to Milton T. Brown of No. 1820 Pine street and Julia Williams of Jonesboro, Mo., Christopher C. Smith and Mary J. Perkirs of Bland, Mo., and Henry F. Luke of No. 1350 King's highway and Marsaret Offer of No. 4245 Grove afreet.

John Miller, a liss Cooper, was sentenced The new wage scale for the coal miners of the competitive districts is formally adopted at Indianapolis, ai. the workmen -John Miller, a las Cooper, was sentenced to ten days in jail on a charge of vagrancy obtaining increases

Will leave whatfloat, foot of Vine st., for Ste. Genevieve, Chester, Wittenberg, Grand Tower, Neely's, Cape Girardead, Commerce and all way landings, Monday, February 3, at-5 p. m. Phone Main 23t. H. W. LEYHE, Agent

JNO. E. MASSENGALE, Agent.

The fine side-wheel steamer Hill City, Jas. M. rasty, master, will leave St. Louis Februar; at 4 p. m., making a special trip for passen ne at 4 p. m. making a special trip for passen-gers. Sne will arrive at New Or-cans Sunday morning, the 12d, and remain until Wednesday, the 25th Passengers will have the privilege of re-maining on board while in port. Take New Or-leans freight only. For tickets and all information call on or write H. W. BROLASKI, Room 202 Fullerton Building.

him to the city limits and left him there.

Warrants charging vagrancy were issued by Prosecuting Attorney Johnston in Clayton vesterday for John Feley, Dick McLaughlin and Pai McGoldrick, who were accessed by St. Louis detectives at the Franz Hackemeler funeral Friday afternoon. Deputy Sheriff Belairs served the warrants on the men at the Four Courts and took them to Clayten.

## Cattle Raisers Organize.

"Nothing succeeds like success." Dr. W. A. Lewin, the famo is rupture specialist, is the most successful practitioner in this branch of medicine ever introduced to the public in St. Louis. Some people imagine that every physician who hangs out a sign can master rupture. A person who makes a success of his practice as this physician has done must be eminently qualified to practice generally. Few physicians who practice generally, however, know how to successfully treat rupture. Dr. Lewin can successfully treat general diseases, but has devoted his exlusive time to rupture for many years. He possesses the culture and ripe knowledge derived from the most critical consideration of his specialty, to which he as given the best years of his life, and to the end of acquiring the rare skill which enables him to offer relief where others have failed to afford it. He is sympathetic by nature, and regards every one coming under his treatment as demanding his ablest efforts to restore them to health and the enjoyment of life. The patient, under his treatment, begins from the first to experience confidence

and the improvement which rapidly ensues.

The distressing ravages of the disease quickly subside, and with returning vigor life's roseate hues are again before the eyes, a strong hope takes sure root in the heart, and in a few weeks from the time you commenced treatment you feel like a new person. By the Lewin treatment the whole system is invigorated, and in the region affected new tissues are created and the work of healing is steadily No blood is shed and the truss is seen discarded after you are prenounced cured; and scarcely a single unpleasant sensation is experienced under this treat-ment, which is, as was intended to be, a relief and a blessing from the beginning

of its use. Not a penny is required until you are cured to your entire satisfaction. A lady attendant associated with the doctor makes ladies who call for treatment DR. W. A. LEWIN.

No. 634 Washington Avenue, - - ST. LOVIS, MO.

SPECIALTIES.

# Mississippi Valley Trust Company

Acts as Register and Trans'er Agent of Bonds and Stocks

DEATHS.

ALLEN-John G. Allen, aged 57 years, at Mc-herson, Kas. Interment at Lexington, Ky.

BRADY-Saturday, February 7, 100, at the family residence, No. 2819 Gamble street, at 3 o'clock & m. M.ss T. H. Brady.

J. W. Funeral will take place from St. Bridget's Church, Jefferson avenue and Carr street, on Monday, February 9, at 3 o'clock a. m. Inter-

CHRISTMANN-Suddenly, on Thursday, February 5, 1903, at 11:29 o'clock a. m., Bernard F. carlemana, telo-led and only son of Bernard F. and Esenora Carlstmann the Kroeger), and dear brother of Derothea Christmann, at the age of 1 year 3 months and 10 days. The funeral will take place on Sunday, February 8, at 3 o'clock p. m., from family residence.
No. 2858 Dickson street, to the St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

Margarct McNult Mattias Volk ... Josephine Heine J. Obermayer ... John J. Obermayer ... J. Obermay

DURFEE On February 8, 1905, Charles Durfee, at St. Joan's Hospital, after a brief illness, Services 10 s, m. Sunday, at No. 1,15 Olive Ida Finkney steel. Interment private.

FITZGIBBONS-On Saturday, February 7, 1903, at 5:10 a. m., P. P. Fringabbons, aged 3 montas and 24 days, between this of John and Mary B. Fitzgibbons (nee boyle).

Funeral private, from residence, No. 2311 Slat-GRAFE Entered into rest, on Saturday, February 7, 1893, at 8 p. m., after a linguing illness, Louis it. Grafe, dearly beloved husband of Lizabeth Grafe use Glessler, dear father of Louis, Harry, Hehrietta Grafe; beloved brother of Henry Grafe, Mary Knecht (n. e Grafe), Sephila binsile use Grafe; ann-in-law of sir, (hrist-th and tharitte Glesselr, aged G years, Funeral will take place Tuesday, February 19, 1178 p. m., from the family res dence, No. 4.52 Glbson avenue, to St. Peter's Cemetery, F. Jenos are invited to attend.

GREGORY On Frinay, February 6, 1903, at 929 o'cock p. m., Thomas, belived husband of the late Saran, father of tells and Katle Gregory, Mrs. M. Wash and Mrs. P. J. Quinn, The funeral will take place Monday, 9th inst. at 2 o'cook p. m., tr m family residence, No. 2224 La calle attect, to S., Kev.n's Courch, themes to Calvary Cemetery. Frience are invited ;

JOHNSON-Friday, February 6, 1903, Edward B. Johnson. Funeral Sunday, February 5, at 2:50 p. m. from the residence of his brother, Warren John-son, No. 3032 Morgan street. Interment private. MOIR-Entered into rest, suddenly, on Saturday February 7, 1804, at 1 o'clock a.m., James Moir, beloved brother of Aleck, William and Charles Moir, at the age of 72 years.

The funeral will take lace Monday, February 8, at 2 o'clock p. m. from family residence, No. 2815 Dicks n street, to the Bellefontaine Cemtery.

MELLON-On Friday, February 6, 1903, Major John S. Mellon, aged 53 years. John S. Mellon, aged St years.

Funeral Saturday, 120 p. m., from Alexander
funeral parlors, No. 233 Olive street. Interment
at Hannibai Mo., Sunday, I o'clock p. m.

New York and Boston, Mass., papers please

ORR-Entered into rest, on Friday, February 8, 1903, James Orr, beloved non of George Orr and our dear brother, at the age of 23 years.

Funeral will take place from family residence, No. 422 St. Ferdinand avenue, Monoay, February 9, at 2 p. in. Relatives and trients invited to attend.

O'TOOLE-At Edwardsville, Ill., on Friday, February 6, 1901, at 4:45 o'chock p. m., Catherine O'Toole (nee Dunn), beloved wife of the late John O'Toole, mother of Mrs. Mary E. Dunn and Patrick L. O'Toole, gister of Officer Patrick The funeral will take place Monday. Sth in-tant, at \$:30 o'clock a. m., from funeral rooms stant, at \$20 o'clcck a m, from funeral rooms of Cullen & Kelly, No. 2735 Cass avenue, to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Priends are invited to attend.

RAINOLDI-On Saturday February 7, 1021, at 2 a. m. after a linger ng llinese, Celeste Ruinoldi, neivered dassinter of John and Jermie Rainoldi nee Sattini, and dear granddaux-ter of Tony and Mary Sattini, aged 1 year 8 months.

The funeral will take place on Monday, February 8, 1922, at 1 n. m., from family residence No. 1853. Old Manchester road. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

ROBINSON—the Friday, February 6, 1992, at 3 a m, after a lingering illness, Sara Ellen Robinson the Sullivan), aged 25 years, beloved wife of George L. Robinson, and sister of George, Mary and Bell Sullivan.
Funeral Monday, at 10 o'clock a. m., from residence, No. 4535 Swan avenue.
Washington and New Haven, Mo., papers please continuous. STOPPELKAMP-On Saturday, February 7, 1902, at 5 a.m., after a short illness, Thereae stoppelkamp (nee Hanes), aged 75 years.
The funeral will take pusce from residence, No. 1822 South Tenth street, on Tuesday, at 120 p. m. to 88 Peter and Paul's Church, thence to 88, Peter ame Paul's Cemetery, Friends and relatives invited to attend.

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STIERLIN-On Friday. February 5, 1902, at 19:20 a. m., Henry J. Stierlin, aged 50 years, at the residence of his daughter. Mrs. Athala Stoeling, No. 430 Columbia avenue, father of Henry A. Stierlin, Rudoloh Stierlin, Frederick O. Stierlin and Mrs. Athalla Stoelling.

Funeral Monday, February 2, at 2 p. m., from No. 480 Columbia avenue. Interment at St. Matthew's Cemetery.

Bloomington, Ill., and Washington, D. C., papers please copy.

# BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

BURIAL PERMITS.

P. P. Fitzgibbon, 3 months, 2511 Slattery; gas harles Kalkbrenner, 2 years, 2706 South Ninth-Kellogg, 24 years, 2101 Arsenal; en-McNorter, 11 months, 4409 Lucky; asthen Hanigan, 19 years, 1814 South Twelfth; wimption.
Walter Owens, 2 years, 1236 North Tenth;
pronchitis
Robert Scholz, 36 years, 1317 North Fourteenth; Scholz, 36 years, 1517 North Fourteenth; erebral ambolism. F. W. Kisker, 56 years, 1304 Benton; grip. Harry David, 2 years, 2154 College; pneur ila. F. French. 17 years, 1400 Pine; pneumonia. William Paull, 32 years, Southern Hotel; accient. Frederick Herbert, 68 years, St. Louis; grip. Michael Menaugh, 77 years, 3814 Farnell; caner. B. O. Dickens, 72 years, 2501 South Broadway; Anthony Kinmermann. 7 years, 4237 North Broadway; typhoid fever. James Orr. 23 years, 4422 St. Ferdinand; con-

### RECORD OF BIRTHS.

Frederick and Dorothea Stiffen, 6043 North and Mrs. E H. Russell, 2849 South Broadway; boy.
W. H. and Fanny Littlepage, 4250 Labedle; boy.
F. C. and Cecelia M. Martin, 325 North Twenty-fifth; boy.
Louis and Annie Held, 3158A North Eleventh; Thomas E. and Gertrude Sheets, 238 St. Louis; girl.
O. B. and Lena Frank, 1898 Montgomery; girl. Frank and Matilda Jacoby, 282 Gravois; girl. A. K. and Isabell Krafft, 3121 Clark; boy. H. E. and Lena Gast, 3899. Nebraska; boy. J. and Nellie Blanten, St. Louis; boy. Simon and Minnie Kruger, 2009 Salisbury; boy. W. B. and Elsie M. Dale, 432 Garffeld; girl. L. M. and Frances H. Ottofy, 4852 Delmar; girl. John and Annie Devine, 1703 De Kalb; girl. G. and Teresa Temperti, 3825 Californiu, girl. S. and Annie Kecllinska, 1429 North Eighth; boy.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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HOUSEGIRL WANTED-German girl for gen-eral housework. 1723 Page ave. DELMAR Ave., 4148-Nicely furnished room; excellent table; private family; couple or genile-men; references. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply to 1422 Wash st., downstairs. LAUNDRESS WANTED-

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GARRISON, 1016A N.-Furnished room, twomen; \$1.25 cach; separate beds; large corner room; heat and bath. MORGAN, 2001 (Corner House) Steam-heated nome, for gentlemen; ulcely furnished. MORGAN, 405 Furnished room, for gentlemen; turnace heat, gas, hot bith; quiet home. FAIRFAX Ave. 4007-Furnished rooms in pri-vate family, first floor: convenient to six car OLIVE. 4215—One or two furnished front rooms; very reasonable; private fam l/. LAWTON, 1917-Furnished to ms. with beard; hot bath, gas; terms reasonable.

MORGAN. 4144-Newly furnished, large front and south room; first-class table board; modern conveniences; references exchanged. FOR Sale or Exchange \$1,000 stock general merchandise; will consider clear improved St. Louis realty. Louis Brooks, 4061 Morgan st. cl.ye FORTER WANTED-To clean up around store and pard. 250 Easton. BUTCHER to take part of o r store; good stand and cheap cent. No.vis Brox., groceries, corner Ewing and Cark. Ewing and Cars.

BOY WANTED-Good boy to learn the drug, business. 362 S. Broadway. LAUNDRESS Washing wanted to bring hor Address Mrs. L., 4123 Fairfax ave.; downstairs HOUSEGIRL WANTED G od girl for general, tousework. Apply at once, 1817 Lawton, HOUSEGIRI, WANTED-Good, intelligent gill for housework; good home; good wages. Apply at once, 453 Norfolk. COOK WANTED Stout woman to cook and work around the house. Call early, 1209 Wash-

NOTICE of Stockholders' Meeting—A meeting of the stockholders of the Centroller Company of America will be held at its office 1084 N. Eightnest, St. Louis, Mo., on March E. between the hours of \$ a. m. and 12 m., for the purpose of voting upon a proposition to 1 crease the expiritation of the company from \$150,600 to \$250,001.

said increase to cansist of \$5.00 shares at a parvalue of \$10 each, to be sold at not less than \$15 each, for the henefit of the treasury, and any other business that may c. me before the meeting—I. A. LEWIS.

H. A. FORMAN.

R. F. EDWARDS.

WALKER HILL.

N. A. McMillian,
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